SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

At the beginning of yesterday's session there was every indication that the range would be upward and that the good buying which developed late Monday would contine to be effective for the further appreciation of values. For awhile there was good de-mand for both wheat and corn, but sentiment in other markets precipitated a sellingnevernent, which knocked the corners off all speculative values.

Dun's report on exports of breadstuffs had much to do with the easing off of val-

nes. The showing was surprising even to many of the bears, who believed that e movement of grain to foreign ports had not yet begun.

Dec. wheat opened ic up and was firm during the first half hour, at the end of

which time selling destroyed the early advance. The close was 14214c off.

Dec. corn opened 14614c higher, but closed 14c off. The same loss was recorded on

There was practically no trading in oats. May sold at an advance of 4c, but Produce was easy all around, mainly because receipts were not up to the quality demanded by consumers. Peaches, apples, pears and plums were in demand and better stock would have brought better prices. Petatoes were slightly higher, and

Yesterday was big bull day on the local Stock Exchange. Bank and trust com-Spot cotton was quiet and unchanced

Live stock prices were higher for top grades and firm for ordinary receipts. Discount rates ruled between 6 and 6 per cent.

ALL GRAINS DECLINED

AFTER EARLY ADVANCE.

LATE BEARISH NEWS RULED THE LOCAL MARKET.

Heavy Selling on Other Exchange Was Responsible for a Rush to Realize.

For awhile yesterday it appeared that grain values would strike the upward path grain values would strike the upward path, but subsequent selling overturned the calculations of the bears. The most potent influence aside from selling in other markets was the statistical review of the export trade for the month, as set forth by Dun's Review. It showed that the exports of breadstuffs for the month of August were in the aggregate \$25,53,005, as compared with \$19,566,550 inst year, a gain of \$9,445,048. Exports of provisions for the month were \$17,220,955, against \$16,255,412, an increase of \$35,541; exports of cotton were \$7,175,559 as compared with \$5,242,163, a gain of \$1,353,546. The most striking feature of the increase in exports of breadstuffs was the gain in exports of wheat and wheat flour. The shipments of wheat for the month aggregated in values \$15,955,571, and those of flour \$6,144,733, a total of \$25,100,304. Last year the exports of wheat for August were valued at \$5,181,434, and those of flour at \$4,901,259, a total of \$11,082,703. The increase in the exports of wheat flour or those for the corresponding month last year was, therefore, 186,6 per cent. The exports of wheat and wheat flour were also remarkably heavy in July, aggregating no less than \$12,06,059. These totals are not only phenomenally large, but are unusual in coming very early in the year, the export movement in wheat and wheat flour ordinarily not beginning much before September, and reaching its out subsequent selling overturned the caliarge, but are unusual in coming very early in the year, the export movement in wheat and wheat flour ordinarily not beginning much before September, and reaching its height about the end of the year.

Dec. wheat sold at 72c, 72%c, 72c, 71%c772c, 71%c, 71%c,

Corn sold higher early, but later there was heavy selling in other domestic markets. Several times during the session there was evidence of good local support, based on buillish news, but outside markets ruled the day and prices steadily declined. The volume of trading was not large.

Dec. corn sold at 80.00%c, 80.00

May sold at 61%@61%c, 61c, 61%c and 61%c. Trading in oats was again light. May sold to lower at 40%c, after the other grain arkets weakened.

but, compared with 44,130 but a year ago, or, these 35 cars were local and 30 cars through, compared with 135 sks and 29 cars local and 7 cars through the same date a year ago. Receipts of oats at primary points were 452,25 but, as compared with 481,000 but same

St. Louis Ourb Market.

Dea. wheat offered at 71%671%c; puts 71%6; calls 71%c to 51%67%c; per corn sold at 15%6%c; puts 15%c to 55%67%c; calls 60c to 55%67%c;

St. Louis Cotton Market.

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R. Bept. 24.—Cotton steady: sales
y 6c; good ordinary 6 11-15c; low
; middling 8 1-16c; good middling
fing fair 8 9-16c. Receipts 3,829; stock

SHIPSTUFF-95g8c. RYE FLOUR-Jobbing at \$3.10 in sks. and \$3.40 RYE FLOUR—Jobbing at \$3.10 in sks. and \$3.40 in bibs.

CORNMEAL—City meal f. o. b. \$2.90; Pearl meal, grits and hominy \$3.20.

HAY—Received 615 tons local and 30 tons through; shipped 150 tons. Prices, E. trk., as follows: Timothy \$13.56 for choice, \$12913 for No. 1. \$10611 for No. 2; clover-mixed ranges at \$3 to \$11.59; prairie, this side, \$12913.50 ro No. 1 and \$1011.50 prairie, this side, \$12913.50 ro No. 1 and \$1016 for No. 2; affaifa \$12913.50.

LEAD AND STELLTER—Spelter at \$3.924 on sales. Lead dull, with soft Missouri quotable at \$4.274; desilverized at \$4.274; and chemical hard \$4.274; desilverized at \$4.274; and chemical hard

9	\$1.27%; desilverized at \$4.32%, and che	mical hard
	at \$4.35.	
	Prices on 'Change.	
	The following tables show the range on future and carh grains:	of brices
	Closed Ranged	Closed
t		To-day.
	Wheat-Sept	70% n
١,		71%471%
-	May	Tobe b
	Corn—Sept	59 n
8	Dec	61% @ 5 b
t	Oats-Sept	27 11
5	Dec	37 B 2514 B
1	May	40 b
	4 ash Wheat corn and oats faured:	
9	To-day. Yesterday. Wheat—No. 2 red.714-972 714-9725	Year Ago
d	Wheat-No. 2 red.714672 7146725	764-947 734-9734 694-973
Š.	No. 3 red 7014/971 71 9711/9	13 mil 13 m
e	No. 4 red	73
f	No 2 hard on front as front	72 407214
8	1 Corn—No. 2 mxu.company co trace	4014
۶.	A.C. 2 White bill 60 keton	42%
22		40%
	No. 4 mixed58 @58% 58 @58%	40 @40%
	No. 3 white	4114
4	No. 2 yellow584 9594 59 9594	4010
-2	Oats-No. 2 mxd.38 @384 374@384	771-9172
e	No 2 Northern 28 28%	26
t	No. 2 white29 @394 29 @394	26
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91	Stocks of Grain in Stor	
d	To-day, Yes'day	Vr nen
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7	74 918 74.91	6 3,325
t	Parley 2,108 2,10	8
2	Parley 2,108 2,10 No. 2 red wheat 2,515,137 2,514.06	4 1,890,586
5	No. 2 hard 044,540 0	3 4000,000
	No. 2 mixed corn 321,378 302,85	3 7 793
	No. 2 mixed cats 120,733 122,81	5 27.590
3	37 0 milita 60 770	0
2	No. 2 rye 70,862 70,86	1 1.579
3	No. 2 rye 70,862 70,86 No. 2 yellow corn 174,473 181,57	6

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and

Butter Quotations. Current receipts sold at 15c, loss off, for near-y. Receipts 1,25c cases; shipments 356. Dairy Products.

Butter-Higher. Quotations: Creamery Ec; firsts 19g2bc; seconda 17g1bc. Dairy-Extra 1c; itrats 12u1dc. Country-Lheice 1lc; poor to fair 19g1bc; grease 4c. Ladle-packed-Extra 18c; firsts 1bc.

Live Poulity: Chickens — Young heas 7c; roosters, old or starsky young, 2c. Turkeys—Round lots \$55%c. Ducks 6c. Geere (top for full-feathered) &c. Spring chickens selling by weight for for average receipts; those weighing less than a pound not wanted. Spring ducks—Cholce white 6c per lb.; small and dark 5c per lb. Spring geese oper lb. Young turkeys 75c per lb. Pigeons 80c per dox.

Dressed Poulity — Iced stock, scalded and undrawn, with heads and legs on: Chickens—Average 75c; roosters 6c. Turkeys—Average 6c. Ducks 7c. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, scrawny, etc., nominal. Spring chickens 165c.

Roasting pigs 75c@H per b.

Game—Squirrei at 75c@H per dox. for young; old not wanted. Plower at H.25 per dox. Wood-oock 7f. 80 per dox.

Frog Legs—Large 11 per dox; medium 60c; small 20c.

Gock F.50 per doz.

Frog Legs-Large 11 per doz.; medium 60c; small 30c.

Fruits and Vegetables.

PEACHES-Recepits good; prices steady; home-grown at Eccilit per bu hox; 15000c per both basket; fancy Elbertas higher; selling from 50c.

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NEW APPLES-Recepits good; price steady of the 12501 of per bul for fair to choice smooth and 2501 for fancy arriettes; home-grown windfalls 35050c per bbl. for fancy river stock II.2501.25 per both fair offerings; bome-grown common variettes 25040c per 15-bu basket, and at 11.5021.25 per bbl. Keiters 15.5062 per bbl.; Bartletts 15031.50 per bbl. Fellows Scarce. Small red home-grown at 25c. per 15-bu basket and 450550c per 15-bu, basket for damsons.

GRAPES-Firm at 25055c for Ohio Delaware in 8-lb, baskets; 14bc; Elviras 11611c per 8-lb, baskets; lone of amsons.

GRAPES-Firm at 25055c for Ohio Delaware in 8-lb, baskets; pony Delawares 1561; Concord in 8-lb, baskets; pony Delawares 1561; Concord in 8-lb, baskets; pony Delawares 1561; Concord in 8-lb, baskets; lone such per 15-bu, basket; other varieties 16525c; bbls 22.5035 for Sherian; it is concords 15c.

GRAPES-Firm at 25055c for Ohio Delaware in 8-lb, baskets; lone grown concords 16c.

BLUKBERRIES-Scarce; Northern in demand at 11.552 per 15-bu, basket; cother varieties 16525c; bbls 22.5035 for Sherian; it is for exposed at 11.552 per bu, basket; cother varieties 16525c; bbls 22.5035 for Sherian; it nascendent 15675c; bbls 22.5035 for Sherian; it nascendent 15675c; bbls 22.5035 for Sherian; it nascendent 15675c; bbls 22.5035 for Shorian; it nascendent 15675c; bbls 250575 for home-grown contrast 15.505 for fancy in a fobbling way; Messall 15005 for policy i TOMATORS—Home grown and adding per bu. Shipments it per bu. YELLOW PRESERVING TOMATORS—200400 per y-bu. basket.

STRING BEANS—Chicago 11.261.40 per bu. for round green and wax; home grown at 15561.50. CELERY—We quote Michigan at 7610c for small; medium 15630c; large 200400 per don banches. Celery roots 15672c per don.

PEPPERS—We quote Northern at 400500 per y-lu basket.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—The assassination of President McKinley and the consequent national mourning brought matters to practically a standatill in the wool market here. Whatever business was transacted was by manufacturers who required the wool to fill orders, and prices were firm.

Territory wools hold firm in price, and miss are on the former basis of prices. The market for fine washed fleece wools is quiet, with prices the same as last week. Australian wools are quiet and prices steady, in keeping with the firm tone for the London markets. Quotations: Ohio and Pennyivania fleeces, X and X and above 25/25c; XX and XX and above 25/25c; XX and XX and above 25/25c; XX and XX and above 25/25c; Which is an 25/25c. Unwashed medium. 25/25c. Whichigan 25/25c. Unwashed medium. etc.: Kentucky and Indiana one-fourth blood combing 25/25c. Unwashed medium. etc.: Kentucky and Indiana one-fourth blood combing 15/25c. Unwashed medium. etc.: Kentucky and Indiana one-fourth blood sombing 15/25c. Unwashed medium. etc.: kentucky and Indiana one-fourth blood combing 15/25c. three-sighth blood 35/25c. Unwashed medium. etc.: kentucky and Indiana one-fourth blood sombing 15/25c. three-dighth blood 15/25c. Soured 45/35c. the medium Millie: scoured 46/36c; scoured 46/36c; soured 46/ ARROTS—Northern 200220 per doz. bunches;
£61.16 rer bbi.
TURNIPS—Northern 750601 per bu.
17 LRLEY — Home grown at 200300 per doz.
bunches; Northern 306302.
SWEET POTATOES — Now hone-grown Bermuds £161.25 per bu. loose; Virginia red 22.506
2.75; Virginia yellow £175.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown 706302 per bu.
SQUASH—750631 per box.
KUTABAGAS—209402 per bu.; 26031 per bM.
RADISHES—156202 per dox. bunches.
EPINACH—256302 per dox. bunches.
EPINACH—256302 per bu. box for home grown.
FAHERKRAUT—Hand-made £13 per 4-bbl.
and 44.5 per bbl.

CRANBERRIES-\$5.50@6 . bbl.; \$1.50@1.75 per | WHEAT SUPPLY IS HORSERADISH-\$5.50@6 per bbl. 50@750 per

Miscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS—In demand; steady, Prime live gense in small, stead oc; in large size, 46c; gray for in small, stead oc; in large size, 46c; gray for in small, stead oc; in large size, 46c; gray for in small, stead oc; in large size, 200 whits the first X 56536c; XX 56 nominal.

COTTON-SEED OIL-Summer yellow at 29c; white 49c; winter yellow are and white 43c.

intal yellob-Latest sale at \$2.7593 per 100 lbs.

num task. pure test.
Difficio (REEN PEASE Jobbing from store at \$1.90; Scotch \$1.40; spit \$1.60.
WHITE REANS—Hand-picked pea beans in a jobbing way from store at \$63.10 per but accessed at \$2.75 per but lama beans at \$325 per but lama teams at \$32

for California, 62507c for imported; car lots averiess.

MOSS-Market steady; machine-picked in best demand; ofterings fiberal; gray maked lightac; gray, brown and black 18,07c; brown and black niked lague; hand-picked. Nat 31,484; XX at 35,484; XX at 45,486; XXX at 18,484; XX at 18,484; XX at 18,484; XX at 18,484; XX at 18,484; Inferior picked less; extra black 6c.

EMPTY BARKELS-Coal oil, turpentine and gasoline 55c; vines 15c; whisky 75c; do, half obla 55c; wines 15c; sugar 15c; whisky 75c; do, half obla 55c; wine 15c; sugar lic; whisky 75c; do, half obla 55c; morr lic; molasses 20c; lard tra, \$1.15; 15c off for each broken head; 20 off for eac brush \$90.

HONES—Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; choice short kinds from \$10 to \$14.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.: Wrought from \$6c; heavy cast \$6c; maileable 30c; steel 39c—breakage 39c; steve 39c; burnt 80c; light brass \$1.30; heavy brass \$12c; copper \$15; zinc \$2.35; lead \$2.50; pewter \$12.

HIGHWINES—Quotable on a basis of \$1.30 per gal. POP CORN (on Cob)-Quote range from 60c for POP CORN (on Cob)—Quote range from 500 for mixed to \$1 for choice white rice.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$695.40 hid for prime new to arrive. Millet scarce and firm at \$1.50 \times 1.50 -a lot sold on p. t. Clover of clean and good grade would bring \$10 for old and \$10.50 for new. Nothing doing in other seeds.

DRIED FRUIT—Only a few small lots of the new crop (apples) received. These sold at \$4\times correctly considered quarters to 7c for evaporated rings. Sun-dried at \$4\times c} c vaporated at 5c and chops at 18\times c.

Dry flint—Choice Texas, heavy 14½c; average Texas Mc; selected No. 1 14c; selected No. 2 15½c; bull 8½c. Dry-saited Hc; selected No. 1 11½c; selected No. 1 11½c; selected No. 1 11½c; selected No. 1 15½c; selected No. 2 7¼c; bull 8½c. Dry glue 7c; green glue 4c. Horse hides—Green-saited No. 1 2½c; selected No. 1 1½c; bull 8½c. Dry glue 7c; green glue 4c. Horse hides—Green-saited No. 1 2½c; green-saited No.

	ool.
Missouri & Hilnots- Med. combing. 154,617 Med. clothing. 16 Braid and low. 16 Light fine. 13 614 Heavy fine. 10 611 Lin. Wis. & Minn.— Bright med. 16 Dark med. 14 605 Braid and low. 14 Fine med. 124,913 Kansas & Nebraska— Bright med. 164 Fine med. 124,913 Kansas & Nebraska— Bright med. 134,914 Light fine. 134,914 L	Tex., I. T. & Ok. Fine med

Chicago Sept. 24.—leed pointry steady; turkeys \$658c; chickens, including apringers, \$5,00c.

Eggs...

New York Sept. 18.—Eggs—Receipts to-day 11.—688 cases. Receipts were rather free and the reports from this end have evidently started goods this way, to judge from the heavier in voices in hand, whith, it is surmissed covers considerable storage stock. The market was not so buoyant to-day, but the weather was warmer and not so favorable for putting out refrigerators, and hence prices were fairly well austained on the best of the fresh-gathered stock. Trade was better on the low grades covering seconds, dirties and checks, but medium qualities, such as were presumably worth 16c, dragsed heavily. Refrigerators quiet. The sales were reported of standard marks; spring stock at 174c; ordinary to good grades showing no movement. Quotations unchanged.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—Eggs firm; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock quoted on 'change at 15c doz., loss off, cases returned.

New Tork, Sept. 24.—Petroleum nominal. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 24.—Credit balances \$1.25; certificates, no bid. Shipments 125,092, average \$1,445; runs \$7,189, average 78,410.

Sugar.

New York Sept. M.—Raw barely steady; fair refining 3½c; centrifugal, % test. 3½c; molasses sugar 2 31-32c; refined quiet; crushed 5.5c; powdered 5.5c; granulated 5.5c.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.—Sugar quiet; centrifugal yellow 3 15-1564 3-15c; seconds 240%c.

Molasses steady; centrifugal 650c.

Wool.

New York Sept. 24.—Wool quiet.
London, Sept. 24.—Wool quiet.
London, Sept. 24.—The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day numbered 10,000 bates. More representative catalogues were offered and competition was animated and keen for desirable grades, which sold at extreme ratea. Prices were in strong request for the Continent. Scoured and merinos were very firm. A large supply of New South Wales scoureds and greasy net with a quick sale, fine combing being actively sought by the home trade and the Continent. Crossbreds sold well, America taking a good quantity. Following are sales in detail: New South Wales. 8,500 bales; scoured 35,4671s 55-45; greasy 84,9311d. Queenthand, 100 bales; greasy 174,954d. Victoria, 2,400 bales; scoured 45,4671s bidd; greasy 84,954d. West Australia. 300 bales; scoured 11d.91s; greasy 74,954d. Tanmania, 500 bales; greasy 74,954d. Tanmania, 500 bales; greasy 44,951d. New Zealand, 2,500 hales; scoured 11d.91s; greasy 74,954d. Tanmania, 500 bales; greasy 44,951d. New Zealand, 2,500 hales; scoured 5,651s; 41d; greasy 54,650d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 100 bales; greasy 74,656d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 100 bales; greasy 74,656d.

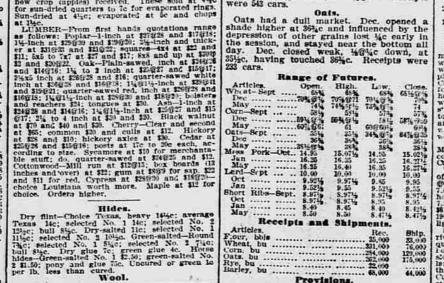
Boston, Mana, Sept. N.—The assassination of President McKinley and the consequent mational mourning brought matters to practically a standard in the wool market; here. Whatever Wool.

VISIBLY INCREASED.

especially in the Northwest, and on Bradespecially in the Northwest, and on Brad-street's report of a heavily increased world's visible supply, the market ruled easy. Dec. opened a shade higher to a shade lower at 70% to 70% c. On early cov-erings Dec. sold to 70% 77%, but liquidation soon brought the price down to 70% c. The market steadled on covering, but closed easy, Dec. 40% c lower at 70% c. Local re-ceipts were 191 cars, nine of contract grade, Minneapolis and Duluth reported 1,172 cars, making a total for the three points of 1,-639 cars, against 1,841 last week and 969 last year. Primary receipts were 1,840,333 bu. year. Primary receipts were 1.80,333 bu., compared with last year's 1,127,401 bu. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 651,472 bu. Bradstreet's reported 5.57,000 bu, increase in the world's visible supply. The reaboard reported 12 loads taken for export.

Corn opened rather firm on a small Liverpool advance, Dec. a shade lower to a shade nigher at 594c to 595c. An early professional demand brought it up to 595c65c, but on the report of a freer country movement and a slower cash business, Dec. siumped to 534c. Late in the session a report of damage by the last frost proved influential and Dec. reacted to 594c, but closed easy, 3c lower, at 555c65c. Receipts were 543 cars.

Oats had a dull market. Dec. opened a shade higher at 35½c and influenced by the depression of other grains lost ¼c early in the session, and stayed near the bottom all day. Dec. closed weak, ¼0¼c down, at 35½c, having touched 35½c. Receipts were 233 cars.



Previsions.

Provisions were quiet and lower at the opening, with lower prices for hogs. Holders were disposed to take profits and prices eased off early, but recovered slightly toward the close. Jan. pork closed 2½c down at \$16.37%, Jan. lard unchanged at \$2.55, and Jan. 195 2½c lower at \$8.42½.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat \$0 cars; corn 135; oats 75; hogs 34,000 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Lower-Horses Active.

NATIVE CATTILE-Reef Steers-Supply of beef cattle was pretty liberal in a total run of around 3,000 head; the quality ran from plain, fed and grass natives and fair Westerns to choice dry lot matives that topped the market at \$3.56, the high point of the year, established a couple of weeks ago. The general movement was fairly good and the bulk of the trade steady. The very best shipping and export steers were called steady by all interests, but some of the dressed beef kinds, at \$4.7665 and up to \$5.50 and \$5.90, were thought to be weak and in instances 5615c lower; but this was an extreme view. Wintered Westerns sold up to \$4.80, Some heavily fat yearlings and twos sold at \$565.50, fully as high as any time recently.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.
No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 24.165.86.35 78.1615.86.35 25.1229.125.75 15.1064.5.10 44.197.4.90.29.1278.4.80 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 55.1979.4.75 4.50 56.1236.5.45 56.1980.4.50 57.1171.4.25 57.1017.4.75 5

Butcher Cattle—The supply of butcher stuff was moderate and lacked quality, the bulk he ling of a medium class in small bunches; full loads of all kinds were pretty scarce. The general trade was active and steady to strong on fat cows, helfers and canners, extreme views say 56710c higher. Butcher bulls and veal calves were steady.

Representative sales:

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 12. 151. 41.50 15... 703. BJ. 5 2... 560. BJ. 5 1... 810. BJ. 5 2... 577. BJ. 5 1... 560. BJ. 5 1... 500. BJ. 5 1...

1... 560... 2.00 VEAL CALVES.

CONDITION THAT CAUSED A

SLUMP IN CEREAL MARKET.

Wheat Closed Lower and Frost Reports Were Not Enough to Sustain Corn Prices.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Conditions were again bearish on the Board of Trade to-day, and Dec, wheat closed a dull day 1674c lower; Dec, corn \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ lower}\$ and Dec, oats \$\frac{1}{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\t

1 mpg. 1350 2.89 2 mg. 825 2.60 2 mg. 15.2.1 mpg. 1350 2.89 2 mg. 100 1 spg. 1050 2.59 Southern Cattle. The quarantine cattle supply amounted to C1 cars and aggregated 2.00 head; the bulk of the offerings were from the Indian Territory. I2 cars were from Texas and 1 from Misstraight. The quality of the steers was not much different from recent runs, and the cows were not so cool. There was a liberal supply of calves, the bulk of which sold 50073c per head lower than the best time last week. The lightness of the supply induced salesmen to ast attors prices, and in most cases sales were made on a first hot prices were reported.

Representative sales.

TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 24. 1030 42.55 48. 1041 \$2.55 12.59 \$2.50 \$25. 501 \$2.50 \$25. 501 \$2.55 \$25. 5

116 ... 788 2.05 22 ... 741 2.45 BULLS, 2... 1110 2.25 CALVES, 72 ... 8.25 42 ... 8.30 gri... 124 4.09 225... 723 2.65 24... 978 2.05 259... 728 2.45

YEARLINGS.

red Tile. Corn.—No. 2 yellow size. Cater.—No. 2 Seg. Sect.—No. 2 white Size Size. No. 2 white Size Size. No. 3 white Size Size. No. 1 Northwestern Size. Sect. No. 1 Northwestern Size. Size of Cert. Size. Size (xxx) 150(10.6); short this sides (loose) 15.55% size clear sides (xxx) 15.50(10.7); size clear size (xxx) 15.50(10.7);

New York, Sept. 21.—Coffee-Spot Rio quiet; mild gulet. High-Water Mark for Beeves.

Sicux City, Ia., Sept. 24.—The highest price ever paid for beef cattile on the Sioux City market was recorded to-day. Eighteen head of extra choice, well-bred shorthorns averaging 1,429 lbs. were soid for \$6.77 per hundred lbs., \$1,597.46 for the lot, or nearly \$39 per head.

ed inquiry. Yarns quiet and unchanged.

Butter and Cheese.

New York. Sept. 24.—Butter—Receipts 3.469
pkgs.; firm; State dairy 146204c; creamery 1569
20c; June creamery 2062114c; June factory 1446
154c. Cheese—Receipts 15.401 pkgs.; steady;
fancy large colored \$46c; do. white \$46c; fancy
amail colored \$4c; do. white \$46594c.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—On the Produce Exchange
to-day the butter market was firm; creameries
14671c; dairies 18671c. Cheese steady; \$46094c.

Zees firm; fresh 16c.

RIVER NEWS. Rise and Fall of the Rivers wenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m.:

River Forecast.

nours.

All incoming and departing steamers had good trips yesterday, though receipts of freight were slightly in excess of offerings.

Weather bright and warm.

To-Day's Wenther. Unsettled, but probably fair. Grafton Sidney Keokuk
Bald Eagle Peoria
Julia Hamburg
City of Sheffield Hamburg
Peters Lee Memphis
W. H. Grapevine Wolf's Point Departed. River Rinito Brevities.

patronage of freight and passengers.

By Telegraph.

HEPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 24.—The river rose 6 during the last twenty-four hours. The gauge reads 15.4 feet. The weather is clear and warm. The Victor departed last night for the Lower Mississippi to work with the grounded steamboat Hailette. The Ferd Heroid arrived at 9:30 last night from Memphis with a moderate trip, including 1,700 macks of cotton seed. She will leave for Memphis with a moderate trip, including 1,700 macks of cotton seed. She will leave for Memphis with a moderate trip, and trip. The Beaver, which has been at the bank for several weeks, departed for St. Louis at 1p. m. with two barges of lumber, Captain Frank R. Farnsley, having come from St. Louis by rail, took, her up. The Gleaner from St. Louis, with two loaded barges, arrived at 3:15 p. m. and went to the bank. The S. H. H. Clark will clear for New Orleans to-morrow with five loaded barges. The City of Memphis is due from the Tennesse River. The Dick Fowler arrived and departed on time with moderate trips each way. It is reported that the Louise has withdrawn.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 24.—Weather fair and warmer; river rising. The Cape Girardeau down at 2 p. m., departing for Commerce at 4 p. m. The City of Memphis and Cape Girardeau due up.

REALTY DEMAND IS ACTIVE. One of the Busiest Weeks in the History of the Local Market.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial most active inquiry for residence property

they have ever had.

Before 9 o'clock Monday morning Mr. Nicholis sold a house at No. 4212 Maryland avenue for \$7.000. The sale was made for Mrs. A. K. Humphrey to G. E. Lane of the Allen-Fifer Chemical Company.

Mr. Lane's new home has eight rooms. The lower floor is finished in hardwood. The lot is 25 by 140 feet. This is one of several new houses built by Mrs. Humphrey on the south side of Maryland avenue west of Whittier street.

Mr. Nicholis also has three other sales which will be closed this week. He sald yesterday: yesterday:
"Our rental business is unprecedented.
We do not begin to be able to supply the
demand for houses."

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MEETS.

mittee to Convene To-Day.

The first regular moon meeting of the Real Estate Exchange members was held yesterday. Twenty-live members were present. Many agents were also on the floor and a number of sales were negotiated.

The Banquet Committee of the Real Estate Exchange will meet, this afternoon at the exchange hall and make arrangements for the first dinner of this season, to be given October 15.

The members of this committee are: Gustave W. Niemann, chairman; Joseph M. Donovan, Edward Wyman, W. A. Giraldin and Richard A. Boyle. mittee to Convene To-Day.

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STEAMER JULIA,

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For Clarksville, Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy, La Grange, Canton, Warsaw, Alexandria and Keokuk. STEAMER SIDNEY eaves Saturday, September 28, 4 p. m. ISAAC P. LUSK. Gen. Agt. Tel. Main 247A

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Only \$12.00 Round Trip. STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS. Will leave wharfboat, foot of Pine street, Friday, September 27, at 5 p.m., for Cape Grardeau, Cairo, Metropolia, Padusah and all landings on Tennesse River to Waterloo, Ala.

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To Memphis \$7.00—Round Trip \$12.00.
Including Meals and Berth.
For Chester, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau,
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freight for all way landings through to Vicksouts. STR. REES LEE, Saturday, September 25, at P. m. PETERS LEE follows Tuesday, October From wharfbeat, foot Washington ave. I, at 5 p. m.
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MISSOURI RIVER.

St. Louis and Hermann Packet Co. Str. W. H. GRAPEVINE. Leaves foot of Carr st., WEDNES-DAY, September 25, at 4 p. m., for New Haven, Washington, Jefferson City, Wolff's Polyt and all way landings, Office, 21 N. Levee, Phone Agent, LAWRENCE MACDONALD, Agent,

ideas suggested by members of the com-pany, and they will work in conjunction with Mr. Levy.

Mr. Levy says the new structure will be the largest of its kind in the United States.

He says that there is no company in the country dealing exclusively in wholesale dry goods that occupies so large a building.

ST. LOUISANS SEEK HOMES.

Real Estate Agent Edward Wyman Says They Demand Larger Houses.

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Edward Wyman, whose real estate office is with Malcolm Macbeth at No. 108 North Eighth street, has been asking all would-be renters their place of residence. In almost all cases he has found that they live in St. Louis. He said:

"The demand for houses to rent is from our home people, whom prosperity is enabling to spread out. Where we had two and three families in one house a year ago now we have only one family in the average size house, and the renters in fints are taking more rooms. Even the negroes are spreading out. They are demanding larger quarters, moving into better districts and paying higher rents than I have ever known them to pay."

The Mercantile Trust Company did not sell all the lots in Greenwood at its Saturday auction. Many good lots are left, and at the company's office yesterday it was said that more than thirty persons had made inquiries about the lots during the day. The company had 588 lots to dispose of Saturday. The lots went fast and sales were closed quickly, but it was impossible to bring all the lots under the hammer in that time. Lots in Greenwood Still for Sale.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

BROADWAY-69 ft., w. a., bet. Ann and Shenandosh; Bertha Hetz to George Al-len-qtc. d. BULWER-59 ft., w. a., bet. De Soto and Prairie; Cardline Hartbauer to Keturah BULWER-50 ft., w. s., bet. De Boto and Frairie; Caroline Hartbauer to Keturah Davie-que d.

BULWER-50 ft. Whittier Klasing to John Weber-w d.

CITY BLOCK-Lot 5; Maggie Happel to Mary Happel wd.

CHESTNUT-30 ft. s. in. n. s. bet.

Sixteenth and Seventeenth; Sam. Mokins to John Ring-w. d.

CLARA-38 ft. in., s. s. bet. Arithmen and North Market; Fred Bus to Wm. Reason-w. d.

CLARK-70 ft. n. s. bet. Montrose and Compton; John Johnson to Imbelie Brooks-w. d. Dirkson-19 ft. s. in., n. s., bet. Garrison and Webster; Wm. Smith to Dora Birckhead-w. d.

DICKSON-19 ft. s. in., n. s., bet. Garrison and Webster; Wm. Smith to Dora Birckhead-w. d.

DICKSON-19 ft. s. in., n. s., bet. Cardinal and Oak Hill; Fred Herks to Dan Rumpf-w. d.

DICKSON-19 ft. s. in., n. s., bet. Cinton and Madison; Morris Sellers to Herman Welterer to Mirris Sellers—qto. d.

FLAWOUS-90 ft., n. s., bet. Knox and Point; Fred Halton to Chas. Anderson-w. d.

FRANKLIN-25 ft. n. s., bet. Cardinal and Compton; W. Lierow to Joseph Avers-w. d. w. s., bet. Cleveland and Shenandosh; Wm. Wright to Ernst Preisier-qtc. d.

KLEIN-26 ft., w. s., bet. Cleveland and Shenandosh; Wm. Wright to Ernst Preisier-qtc. d.

MAPILE-30 ft., n. s., bet. Leffingwell and Ewing; Mary Walker to George Horn-w. d.

LULL-12 ft. 11% in.; George Johnston to D. Eggers-w. d. m. s., bet. New-stend and Ewing; Mary Walker to George Horn-w. d.

MAPILE-50 ft., n. s., bet. Hamilton and Hodiamont; Philip Burg to Eliza Humphrey-w. d.

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MINNESOTA-25 ft. s. n., s., bet. New-stend and Firth-w. d. n. s., bet. Chambers and Tale. Tyler Beality Co. to Rubelmann Herwiter Co. e. s., bet. Chambers and Cardinal: Washington Ashley to W. Striffer-25 ft., s. s., bet. Hontrose and Cardinal: Washington Ashley to W. Striffer-25 ft., s. s., bet. Thekia and Wester-w. d.

TAYLOR-25 ft., s. s., bet. Thekia and Wester-W. d. 1,470

TAYLOR-25 ft; Adiake Realty Co. to John Laddake-w. d. WELN-20 ft. s. bet. Thekla and Theodore; Lincoln Trust Co. to John Ostwal-w. d. SUES AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Mrs. Annie Bogard Seeks to Recover on Husband's Policy.

Suit for \$5,000 against the Hartford Life Insurance Company was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning by Annie E. Bogard, widow of A. C. Bogard, who died February 7 last. The plaintiff alleges that she was the beneficiary in a Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Company to Build a Great Store.

Architect Will Levy, whose office is in the Odd Fellows' building, has been selected by Julius Lesser, Samuel Goldman and J. D. Goldman of the Lesser Cotton Company, to plan the new eight-story building to be erected by that company at Twelfth street and Washington avenue for the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Company. He will have full charge of construction.

Eames & Young, architects, have been employed by the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Company to work out plans on the